

# Revue de presse ANGLAIS

## Semaine du 29 décembre 2008 au 04 janvier 2009

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### Time - 29 December, 2008



#### COVER

[Why History Can't Wait](#) (By David Von Drehle) : Barack Obama is Person of the Year not just for what he's done but also for what he's moving quickly to do next.

### Newsweek - December 29, 2008 / January 5, 2009



#### The Global elite

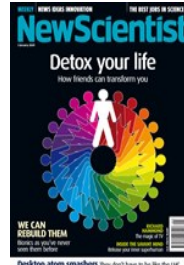
[People to watch - Jay Keasling](#) : Saving the World, One Molecule at a Time (By Jeneen Interlandi) : Ever since Alexander Fleming noticed a clump of blue-green mold destroying a neighboring culture of bacteria in a nearly discarded petri dish, scientists have searched the most unlikely of places for cures to human disease.

### The Guardian Weekly January 2-8, 2009

#### Science

[The next big sensation](#) (By Joel Garreau from The Washington Post) : Researchers are working with the most basic parts of the human brain to make touch technology feel like the real thing.

### The New Scientist - January 03, 2009



#### News - This Week

[Radical alternatives proposed for cannabis controls](#) (by Andy Coghlan) : Cannabis is the world's most widely used illegal drug - now a team of experts says governments should rethink how they control it.

['Strings' of drugs deliver only when needed](#) (by David Robson) : Forming drug molecules into long, slender fibres that unravel in the presence of a specific enzyme could allow medication to be precisely targeted.

#### Comment and Analysis

[Comment: Why kids are natural-born scientists](#) : TV presenter Richard Hammond asks why so many children get turned off science at school - and what we can do to rekindle their excitement.

#### Technology

[Rise of the garage genome hackers](#) (by Phil McKenna) : A do-it-yourself movement is hoping to open up synthetic biology to anyone with a passion for tweaking DNA.

#### Cover Story

[How your friends' friends can affect your mood](#) : Your behaviour is influenced by others far more strongly than you might think, even if you've never met them, says Michael Bond.

## Courrier International - 01 janvier 2009    The Economist - January 3, 2009



### Australie

[« Australia », un film nommé désastre](#) (By Germaine Greer) : Avec ses stars et son gros budget, le dernier opus de Baz Luhrmann ne fait pas l'unanimité. Car derrière le vernis de la superproduction se cache une vision très caricaturale de la société australienne. (The Guardian, Londres)

### Afrique du Sud

[Des criminelles chic et choc](#) (By Victor Khupiso) : A Johannesburg sévissent des bandits d'un nouveau genre : des femmes qui portent des Rolex et roulent dans de grosses cylindrées. Elles inspirent confiance avant de frapper ... au porte-monnaie. (The Sunday Times, Johannesburg)

### Economie

[Les consommateurs menés par le bout du nez](#) (By Jonathan Rosenthal) : Une nouvelle méthode de merchandising commence à sévir dans les magasins. L'idée : contrôler l'esprit et le portefeuille du consommateur. (The Economist, Londres)

### Multimédia

[Nouvelles technologies et utopie démocratique](#) (By Noam Cohen) : les possibilités offertes par Internet ou par la téléphonie mobile donnent l'impression d'être plus libres. Pourtant, les Etats parviennent encore à en limiter l'usage. (The New York Times, New York)



### Leaders

[Business - Managing the Facebookers](#) : the balance of power between old-school managers and young talent is changing - a bit.

### United States

[Barack Obama's BlackBerry](#) : Another look inside the president-elect's BlackBerry, soon to be confiscated on security ground.

### A special report on the sea

[Troubled waters](#) : The sea is suffering, mostly at the hand of man, says John Grimond.

[Scramble for the seabed](#) : The latest land-grab is under water and under way.

[The curse of carbon](#) : A meltdown tinged with acid.

[Plenty more fish in the sea?](#) No longer: technology has made the elusive and inexhaustible into easy prey.

[An Icelandic success](#) : A model way to catch and keep fish.